THE STOOL PIGEON'S GLORY

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HERO OF THE TALL TOWER. Rapturous Reception of the Stool Pigeon Rapturous Reception of the Stool Pigeon
-- Songs, Speeches and Other Demonstrations-The Contume of the Stool Pigeon
- He Parsues the Policy of Silence as to
Jay Gould An Unexpected Termination.

As the hour of noon approached yesterday, the board room of the Stock Exchange resented a scene as unusual as it was striking. The brokers were all in brand new clothes, and all, except here and there one who appeared in the effulgence of full evening dress and the glory of a boiled shirt, were clad in the most forgeous of morning reception contumes. The prevailing raiment was double-breasted coats of black, tight-buttoned, and revealing cravats of sarying but always tasteful and harmonious unts. The standard trousers were of gray, and were cut in the latest style established by des-

potic tailoring decree.

In his buttenhole each broker wore a sprig of byscinth, and the perfume of this glory of the griculturists filled all the space. "Why do the trokers reject this flower for this occasion?"
"Because it is the favorite flower of the stool pigeon," responded Howard Lapsley, the emient dealer in puts and calls.

and four negro attendants bore from a commitfith pegro opened the instrument and placed at the music holder the first piece of music to be performed. It was the original tribute to me Powerful Mind, words by Joe Stone, and Busic by Johnny Hay.

THE BRILLIANT WAITING THRONG. At a quarter after twelve, when the brokers beginning to lose patience, there were phered into the gallery of the board room by ex-Brother Joe Howard, amid respectful expreserial staff of Jay Gould's tall-tower organ. her were accompanied by Victoria Woodbull. Tennie Claffin, and Bessie Turner, and were all arrayed in Worth dresses, expressly ordered for hem for this occasion by Jay Gould. Their inflant tellets made the usually sombre and qualid gallery take on the look of a box circle

st furtive glances at the beauties of ing the ovotion it is necessary committee having it in cheeseary committee having it in charge at efuse admittance to all reporters, cother editors would be envious honors shown the stool pigeon. reconsidered, however, and an ein favor of The Sun on the words of the resolution, that demanfally befriended the young enevery opportunity to give him in the performance of his arduite stool pigeon of Jay Gould." ance explains this exclusive relations in the history of the sex Exchange or any other stock

les gazed with curiosity, mingled with admi-

ds of the clock indicated one xeitement, though subdued, was brokers seemed like a regiment of their enemy in the near under for the opportune moment to They were densely crowded hall, though the Grand Marshal is had with great difficulty suc-ng clear a narrow lane from the

We know a tower, towering tall
Not lar away this minute.
And your attention we would call
To the Powerful Mind that's in it. CHORUS.

O. the Powerful Mind that's in it! Observe the ease with which it deals With science or religion: The stormy world of finance feels
The power of the stool pigeon.

CHORUS.

O, the Powerful young stool pigeon ) Just note the grace with which it tunes Its lyre to lighter lyrics; Baimy orcezes, silver moons, Young ladies in hysterics.

CHORUS. O, the Powerful Mind that's in it! Then raise the chorus as loud as you will,
And end it as you begin it.
With a cheer for the tower that tops the gin

And the Powerful Mind that's in it. CHORUS.

O, the Powerful Mind that's in It.

brokers joined justily in the chorus, and did not all have the same notions as to me or the time to be kept, they at least thing to be desired in the matter of noise. ene was striking if not inspiriting. THE SPEECH OF WELCOME.

Major McLean. President of the Stock Exchange, then delivered the following address:
GENTLEMEN OF THE STOCK EXCHANGE: I do tot need to say that Jay Gould is the nero of the stocktr-ker's dreams. [Sensation and cat calls.] Nine-tenths of the business of Wall street is his business. He is, therefore, our benefactor and the friend we rely on in time of trouble. It is true he dives the outsiders away from the street; but of what use are they? They haven't any money how and couldn't do us any good if they came. Jay Gould is the great railroad and steamship philanthropist. With his eagle eye he surveys the vast improvements of the country, and at the proper moment he swoods down upon them with his taions of the hawk. When he gets control of an enterprise, its stock passes out of the range of teams. in a street the vest improvements of the country, and at the proper moment ne swoons down upon them with his talons of the hawk. When he gets control of an enterprise, its stock passes out of the range of legitimate investment and becomes chips for the stock gambiers. Jay Gould loves the broker. He is fond of puts and calls, and he uses the law to wriggle out of his stock gambing contracts. He goes in for cleaning everybody out. He is as slippery as an eelas hard to catch as a flea. The brokers love Jay Gould, [Cries of "In your eye!"] Their he is satisfied to catch as a flea. The brokers love Jay Gould, [Cries of "In your eye!"] Their he is around they tuition up their pockets and keep their weather eve open. Such a man is a glory to wall street, liliness prevents Jay Gould from being with us to day. [Cries of "Don't we wish we hard him?"] But he sends his representative, his young editor, his stool pigeon, there was breast would again seize the stool pigeon and hustle him about the chamber. But order was presently restored, and Major Malean continued.] In the tail tower the stool pigeon cancocts stock-gambing lies for his master and writes sweetarticles on love and virtue. His Powerful Mind deigns to descend to stock jobordy. He is the intinate of the great obtained proposed the factors with Jay Gould, He wilk knows that whether he denies or affirms, the truth will rise up acainst him, and wen at all tower will not furnish a castle strong though to protect him against the outrageous assaults of a corrupt and vindictive press. Therefore he says nothing, and Jay Gould's organ pursues its devotion to science and domeste bias. As Jay Gould's stool pigeon, he Mands unique among editors, a proud example of how youthful ambition may vanit to the high blaces of the earth. [Cries of "Hub it in."] If Jay Gould hooks the padgeons. I have the honor of presenting to you, geniesne, that they to path or produce and of the press, the Stool Pigeon. [Tremendoous uproar, and another rush at the stool pigeon.]

THE STOOL PIGEON

THE STOOL PIGEON RESPONDS. dvancing to the front of the platform, the platform surveyed the heated throng, and bared to reply to this eulogistic address. He clading a numer-tail cost and low-cut waisting the platform of the clading an account of builed shirt front, th were three enormous diamonds, the UGLY GIRLS MADE PRETTY.

nat. His head was thrown back and his hair fell in elegant confusion, while his nose, high in the air, snuffed like a war horse. After pausing a moment, he said:

GENTLEMEN OF THE STOCK EXCHANGE: My soul beats with high exultation over this sympathetic greeting. Since man first lived upon this globe he has been eneaged in getting his livelihood by the various methods which the organization of society, the evolution of events, the progress of ideas and the advance of Culture have presented to him. All history teaches us that in the constitution of society there must be brokers. They ex sted so far hack as the time of Cheops, and in the ruins of Thebes and Karnak we find representations of brokers gaping at the stock-ticker and making their settlements. In the Dark Ages brokers were the leaders of fashion, and no enterprise could succeed whose stocks were not on the list of the Exchanges of Venice and Amsterdam. In modern times the Broker is the lord among men of business. The Broker is the lord among men of business. The Broker is the Hercules of Finance, the foundation of society, the lord of fashion and the exemplar of beauty. He is the glory of our metronoits, the hope of our country, and the pride of our women. I have known many brokers and have loved them all. They are sympathetic brokers—thoughtful only of each other's welfare. Unselfish, devoted, true, without greed, they make every heart beat with joy in their presence. (Cries of "How about Jay Gould and the tail tower?"] That is a subject about which (with great dignity) 10 pursue the policy of silence. (Cries of "How about Jay Gould and the tail tower?"] That is a subject about which (with great dignity) 10 pursue the policy of silence. (Cries of "O, O!" "None of that."

"You can't come it over us."] Gettlemen, I must now cease and soon betake me to the performance of those arduous duties which my exaited position imposes upon me. But before I go I will pour forth my soul in song.

At the close of bis eloquent speech the stool pigeon stepped gracefully How an Expert French Artiste Improved a Plain Brunette and Heightened the Charms of a Blonde to Almost Dazzling Beauty. "No woman is so absolutely ugly that she need despair, that she need give up her case," said Madame G. yesterday morning.
"We will suppose, for instance, that one has a long, thin face, high cheek bones, flat cheeks, heavy, straight, black eyebrows, and a forehead both high and narrow, and a complexion dark and muddy. Now, such a girl cannot be made up to look like a blonde; but we can make her a handsome or a striking brunette. This wash is Blane de Rachel, so named after the great tragedienne whose brunette complexion was as much admired in Paris as her grace and genius were. This wash I will apply to one of my girls, and you will see the effect. Come here, Adele."
Adele came; she answered measurably to Madame's description of a plain girl given above She was one of the workers in hair; a wig or chignon maker. Her hair was dark, rough, and short. She was thin, dark, and certainly not

Jay Gould is a wondrous financier, He's the King of the Bulls and Bears; And I do his bidding at so much a year, Up thirteen flights of stairs.

He's King of the Bashan buils, he is, And the Wall street bears all growl, When around that mart of crooked biz Jay Gould is seen to prowl.

For they know he's a man of a certain kind; He's a man with an end in view; And the hires a man with a Powerful Mind To bose his Tribune crew.

Sometimes he growls with the bears, he does, And the bulls they bellow with fear; For they know very well that the sharper's ruse Will cost the herd full dear.

He gives the wink, and out I grind A column, the world to show That the hired man with the Powerful Mind Can do what he's paid to do.

Sometimes I'll write about flowers, I will; Sometimes about Charles and Jane; And then a whole column with words I'll fill, Touching stocks and the war with Spain.

THOUGHT.

In the top of a fall, tall tower,
Way up by the moon and the stars.
I have pondered the many an hour
On politics, finance and wars.
I have seen fair visions and bright.
And have dreamed bleesed dreamings of love,
Til a halo of radiant light.
Seemed to hover around and above.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- B. B. Douglass, of Virginia, Chairman of the Special Committee of the House appointed to investigate the manage-

Commissioners a summons to appear before the committee on Monday, with the books and papers

of the institution. Mr. Douglass was informed

that the documents weighed tons, and by cubic

that the documents weighed tons, and by cubic measure would make cords upon cords of material some day for fuel. The chairman took a view of the stock and then said: "Well, you come up and obey the summons and the committee will not enforce the order." The statement of the business transactions of the Commissioners in compiliance with the resolution of the Senate is ready to be sent in on Monday. It merely covers the labors since they undertook to wind up business. The House special Committee is said to be in earnest. In fact the committee is said to be in earnest. In fact the committee is determined to apply the "let no guilty man escape" motto, and a prominent Southern Senator said to-day there would be discovered a Ring, including in its number so many of Grant's friends, that Grant might wish he had never been iPresident. This investigation, probed to the bottom, will lay bare the heartless rascallties of the District Ring, and Southern members are confident the revelations in regard to the robbery of the poor freedmen by designing Radicals will in a measure counteract the bloody shirt business.

MOODY AND SANKEY.

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The Closing Week of their Labors in the Quaker City.

Риплареврига, Jan. 15.-Mr. Moody an-

nounced to-day that his work will end in this city next Tuesday, and that on Friday he and

Mr. Sankey will go to New York, and enjoy a

Mr. Sankey will go to New York, and enjoy a few days of rest before beginning their work there. Many prominent clergymen from New York and other cities are expected to attend the religious convention which is to be held in the Depot Church on Wednesday and Thursday, under Moody and Sankey's charge. The converts in the city number 205, and next week's meetings are to be devoted to giving them good advice, except the Wednesday and Thursday evening services. The meetings have cost \$30,000, of which \$5,000 are still be raised.

To My PRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC: Owing to unavoidable circumstances, which will hereafter be satisfactorily explained, my benent, announced to take

satisfactorily explained, my benefit, announced to take
place at the Academy of Music on Thursday, the 30th
of December, did not come off, but I am pleased to inform the tublic, and those friends who hold tickets,
that a committee of well known gentlemen are arranging with some of our prominent managers, who will
give maxinee performances, at each of which the Academy of Music tickets will be taken. Respectfully.

\*\*WILLIAM B. FRELIGH.\*\*
Late Manager of the Bowery Theatre.
\*\*NEW YORK, Jan. 15.

Dr. Mann, the resident physician at the State Emigrantinsane Asylum at Ward's Island, with a view

comparant insane Asymmat wards island, which were to the happiness of his patients has inaugurated a series of monthly concerts. The first of these was given last Wednesday evening to the great delight of the patients who are peculiarly subspitule to the influences of music. The music was under the direction of Mr. Henry D. Harris, who had the cooperation or a numer of lades and gentlemen who had volunteered in the kindly work. Similar cornerts were given last year with remarkably good results.

Resuming Work in the Coal Mines.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 15.—The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company issued orders to day to

start the Mahancy planes on Monday. A number of colleries worked by the Reading Company and private individuals, giving employment to a lorge number of mea and boys, will then resume mining operations.

Barnam's Stattion Dixle Stolen.

BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Jan. 15.—The valuable stainen Dixte, owned by F. T. Barnum, Esq., was stolen from his stable last night in this city. The thieves started in the direction of New York.

Quirk's Irish Tea cures dyspepsia and bilious-ness, Price, 25c.-4ds.

Tone Up the System.

Was ever stool pigeon so keen as 1? Was ever stool pigeon so fair? Did ever stool pigeon live quite so high, Two hundred feet in the air?

Was ever tell tower since Babel's day As tall as the tower you find Crowning the Tribune glin mill gay, And shell'ring the Powerful Mind?

"Now see what I will make of Adele," Madame exclaimed. "Take your seat, Mademoiselle, before the mirror. I will brush her hair back from THE LAY OF THE STOOL PIGEON. THE LAY OF THE SAUGE FIGURES.

'Twas at Miami I was equipped,
To rear a sounding name,
To struggle with the cold, cold world,
And gain both wealth and fame,
Chorus.—And now I am an editor,
I sit in a tower tall.

And wield the pen from day to day,
In time with my master's call.

fore the mirror. I will brush her hair back from her temples, and up from the nape of the neck; and at the same time brush into it a little dark Mascaro. See; it becomes glossy under this treatment. I gather it into a little flat coil on the back of the head. Emma, bring me a darkhaired chignon and a crimped front, d la Pompadour, to match."

Another girl, a pretty blonde, with elaborate coiffure, brought the articles.

"Observe," continued Madame, "that this front is made on white hair lace, and that instead of being parted as the hair generally is in the middle or to one side, the part runs across the front, leaving a little fringe of crere cour locks to fall on the forehead. See, I will place it actually below the point where Adele's hair grows, thus," and she pinned it on with invisible hair pins, and drew the little rings down on the forehead and temple until Adele's forehead was made broad and low, pleasing and womanly.

"Now notice that I will put a little cushion, not a large one, on the top of Adele's head, and draw the rest of the long crimped hair on the back side of the part over the cushion. There, it is done, You see her contour is completely changed. Now I will wash her face, ears, neck, and hands with blame de Rachel. See, as I proceed, how fine, ciear, dark, and heaithy her comand hands with blane de Rachel. See, as I pa ceed, how fine, clear, dark, and healthy her co plexion becomes. But she is

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plexion becomes. But she is

A TRIFLE TOO PALE,
although bruncties of her type never have a
great deal of color. Notice how quickly I touch
her checks, her chin, her ears, her nostrils, with
only a slight touch of this fine rouge. It is so
faint, so natural, you can scarcely say she has
color. A little relouting de Rachel assists in
blending the colors. Her brows are heavy, but
we will not try to remedy that, only aren them
a little, a very little. Nor will we drop any
line of color under her lids, for her long lashes
cast a shadow that is prettier than anything
that art can do for her. Now the chignon,
See, it is composed of light puffs, that extend a
little way on the top of the head and cover the
back entirely. Two short but heavy crisp curls
fall in her neck and mingle with the loosely
twisted, light catogan loop, which must not be
too long, or it will defeat our object, in making
her long neck look shorter. Then a coral comb
and coral earrings. Now, look! Would you
recognize Adeie?

The transformation was wondrous. Adele
was not a beauty, but she was a very fine-looking girl, and being in high spirits at her improved appearance (happiness is a great beautifier) looked almost bandsome. If her toilet had
been completed with silk and velvet, and handsome laces, many a man would have pronounced
her a beauty of the Di Vernon type.

So pleased was Madame with the hearty braise
I betowed on her artistic achievement in masing up a brunette lo la Rachel, she became fixed
with the ambition of making a blonde d la Venus,
and calling to Emma bade her take Adeie's
place.

"EMMA IS PRETIY,
you see," said Madame, in fact, Emma was A TRIFLE TOO PALE,

And sheltring the Powerful Mind?

As the stool pigeon bowed and made his way to his seat the Stock Exchange seemed to be a menagerie of wild animals, so frantic were the cries and so angry the uproar. The Grand Marshal adroitly smurgled him into an ante-room, or he might possibly have suffered violence from the brokers in their pitch of enthusiasm. Uncle Dick Schell now entered by a side door, and following bim were two negro attendants, carrying a hand organ fashioned to resemble the tall tower. Uncle Dick bowed to the loud applause his appearance occasioned, and then taking the handle of the organ and grinding out an air from "Lobengrin," sang the following plaintive ballad, composed by himself:

As the millite and showed four minutes past the first was beard a busile in the outside hall then followed a minute's dealy, and at precise of the was beard a busile in the outside hall then followed a minute's dealy, and at precise of the was beard a busile in the outside hall then followed a minute's dealy, and at precise of the was beard a busile in the outside hall then followed a minute's dealy, and at precise of the was beard a busile in the outside hall then followed a minute's dealy, and at precise of the was beard a busile in the outside hall then followed a minute's dealy, and at precise of the was several minutes before they made him from the arm of Charley Osborne they made him in the air and will show to first him, from the arm of Charley Osborne they made him in the air and will show to first him in the air and will show to first him in the air and will show to first him in the air and will show to first him in the air and will show to first him in the air and will show to first him in the air and will show to first him in the air and will show to first him in the air and will show to first him in the air and will show to first him in the air and will show to first him in the air and will show to first him in the air and will show to first him in the air and will show to first him in the air and will show to first him in the air and will show the first him in the air and will show the first him in the air and will be an air and the first him in the air and will have been at a show the first him in the air and will have been and any the first him in the air and will have been at the minute before and auton in the first him in the air and will have been and any the first him in the air and will have been and any the first him in the air and will have been and any the first him in the air and will have been and the show the subject for the exercise of the will be an air and the show the subject for the exercise of the subject for the exercise of the subject for the exercise of the subject for the exe

And now the bair. A blonde front we will take with a part down the middle-yellow blonde, because that heightens her complexion and makes her eyes seem brighter. I will not give her a Pompadour roil, but draw the waves of yellow hair close over her temples, and just cover the tips of her ears with it, for her ears are a trifle too large for her small face. The short hair I will fray out a little on her forenead, so. Then I will pin on this chignon of puffs and curls. See, it rises a little higher than the crown of her head in the back, and just here where the puff rises, I place this comb of amethysts, and twine these purple beads among the puffs and through the loose torsade of the catogan loop. Voila! Emma is no longer a country girl. She is a Murray Hill belle. Just out for the first season. She is about eighteen or nineteen, and she will captivate a millionaire before the ball season is over."

If Adele looked haudsome and radiant, Emma was dazzling. Poor girls! How happy they looked. What woman is not happy when she is transformed from

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I asked Mme. G-if they made up many I asked Mme. G—if they made up many actresses.
"No," was the reply. "The actresses purchase a great many things here, hair, chignons, wirs, curls, Mascaro, rouge, creme. Velonline, blanes de Rachel, de Venus, et de Rose, powders for the face and for the hair; but they do not require so fine a make up as we give. We make up ladies not for balls and receptions alone, but for the street. Foreigners who land in New York from the other slie, and strangers from the West and South, are astonished at the beauty of the complexions, the hair and eyes of New York women. If they only knew it, their women at home are just as pretty, but they do not understand the art of making up. Come in again, and I will show you still more wonderful arts of the toilet. Gentlemen come here as well as ladies. Come back and I will astonish you."

MONEY WANTED.

An Ex-Official's Suit for His Salary After

His Removal from Office. The summons and complaint in the acon begun by ex-Charity Commissioner Powell were served in Brooklyn yesterday. The complaint alleges that the plaintiff was duly elected Commissioner of Charities of the county of Kings at the election of November, 1872, for the Kings at the election of November, 1872, for the period of three years, beginning on Jan. 1, 1873, and at that time qualified and entered on the duties of his office, thus becoming legally and justiy entitled to the emoluments and salary thereof up to and including the slat day of December, 1875; that the salary was \$4.000 per anum, payable quarterly by the county of Kings; that the plaintiff has duly performed all the conditions on his part, and has always been ready and willing to perform and discharge all the duties pertaining to the office; that the salary was regularly paid to him by the county as it became due until the 11th day of June, 1874, and that thereafter payment was duly demanded and refused, and that there is now justly due to the plaintiff from June 11, 1874, the sum of \$6.211.18.

Mr. Powell was removed from office with Mesrs. Ferguson and Wills, after being convicted of malfeasance in office. This is, therefore, a test case.

The Case Against Capt. Nichols.

There was a further hearing yesterday before United States Commissioner Osborn of the complaint against Capt. P. B. Nichols of the American brig H. G. eibey, which charges the Captain with cruel treatment of J. H. J. Allers, steward of the brig, which treatment may result in the death of Allers. Assistant United may result in the death of Allers. Assistant United States District Attorney Foster presented additional affidavits in support of a motion for additional bail for the Captain. One was from Allers, saying substantially inta the is sinking from day to day, and is near death. The other is from Dr. Cumming, a physician who is attending Allers in Priliadelphia. It says that the patient is suffering, and will probably die from inflammation of the lungs, produced possibly by external injuries, but more probably by exposure. Dr. Cummings's affinart a siso fully negatives the assertion that the complainant is an eulicitie.

Capt. C. C. Duncan, United States Shipping Commissioner, was in attendance to deny the complainant's stry shout having called upon him for assistance, and the defence mustered an array of witnesses who were not called, because the prosecution haven by this shed.

Now is the time to buy furniture, caroets, and bedding, cheap for cash at B. M. Cowperthwait & Co.'s, 105 and 157 Chatham street.—Ade.

WHAT SUNK THE HARFEST QUEEN? FOOLING WITH DYNAMITE. Did She Collide With the Adriante !- Was she

Wrecked by the Cape Cormorin ?

The mystery of the collision which occurred in the Irish Channel on the morning of Dec. 31, 1875, between the White Star steamship Adriatic and a sailing vessel, supposed to have been the Harvest Queen of the Black Ball line, vestigation has been made by the Liverpool Board of Trade. The Adriatic sailed for Liverpool yesterday morning, carrying with her the blocks and the piece of rigging picked up on her deck after the collision. These articles have been inspected by the son of Charles Lamson, city. Mr. Lamson said he was convinced that they had belonged to a vessel about the size of the Harvest Queen, but he could not positively identify them. She was a full-rigged ship of 1,600 tons burden, and about twenty years old. Mr. Lamson says he has no doubt that she was sunk by the Adriatic. His reasons for this belief are that she left Queenstown on Dec. 30, at 9 P. M., with a fair wind. The collision occurred about forty-five or fifty miles from Queenstewn at about 230 A. M. on Dec. 31, at the very spot where, according to the statement of Capt. Jennings, of the Adriatic, the speed of the Harvest Queen would have brought her at that time. That the Adriatic received little injury, Mr. Lamson thinks, is accounted for by the sharpness of her prow, which would readily cruish the wooden sides of the Harvest Queen without litself being damaged. The picking up of the head board of the Harvest Queen a without litself being damaged. The picking up of the head board of the Harvest Queen about that time would have been required to drift that distance. The contradictory stories of the captain and crew, and the general belief among the passengers that a vessel had been run down and sunk, are also regarded as evidence against the correctness of the Adriatic's log.

The theory was started yesterday that the Harvest Queen had been lost by collision with the ship Cape Cormorin, from Liverpool for Rombay, which was reported wrecked on the Irish coats some time previous to Jan. 7. Mr. Lamson said that the Harvest Queen and Cape Cormorin could not have met at the time and place where the wreck of the former occurred. The Cape Cormorin had been wrecked about Jan. 5. and the Harvest Queen was due at Liverpool on Jan. 1. Besides, only part of the crew of the Cape Cormorin were reported lost, and the survivors would undoubtedly have reported that they had been sunk by a collision, if such had been the case.

It was said at the office of the White Star line, yesterday, that the agents here believed the statements of Captain Jenn city. Mr. Lamson said he was convinced that they had belonged to a vessel about the size

venue gauger.

The case of Brownlee was continued until Tuesday next. The hearing of argument for a

uesday next. The hearing of argument ew trial in the Hill case is set for Monday BABCOCK CORNERED.

at Last Supplied.

Washington, Jan. 12.—The cordon about Babcock is narrowing day by day. Such links as were lacking in the chain of evidence are understood now to be complete. This is brought about by the unexpected entrapment of Everest, the whiskey ringer who served as alternate with Joyce and Babcock. When the cloud burst upon the Whiskey Ring he escaped, and his absence was a serious drawback to the prosecution. It has come to light, within thirty-six hours, that he has been apprehended by the Government detectives, and that he will be produced upon the stand to confront his fellow conspirator, Babcock, so soon as the trial opens. Everst was the absconding cashier of the St. Louis Whiskey Ring. He is now staying quietly in the city. He was brought back through the instrumentality of Plummer McFall, the disburser of the Ring in the period intervening between Con Magrue's cashiership in 1872 and that of Fitzroy, being the incumbent when the explosion came to pass. He has been going on, and has now been brought back for a more com-From the Chicago Times. of Fitzroy, being the incumbent when the explosion came to pass. He has been in Rome, it is said, since the whiskey war has been going on, and has now been brought back for a more complete presentation of the case. His testimony will supply the missing link between that of Megrue and that of Fitzroy, covering a period of over a year, unless he is spirited away by the Ring. His testimony will undoubtedly settle the cases of McKee and Magrue, which have hitherto hung upon pretty slender threads, rendering the conviction of Babcock almost a certainty, and destroying the possibility of success of a new trial in the Avery case. The evidence of Everest is valuable mainly as a link in the general chain of testimony, and may be said to complete the legal developments of the case on the part of the prosecution. Strenuous efforts were made by Government officials to prevent the defence from obtaining knowledge of Everest's presence, the intention being to produce him in court in the manner of a coup d'état, springing him suddenly, like an apparition, before the astonished Ring folks, for the sake of the moral effect it would have on the defence; but certain friends of Babcock and other indicted parties, having become aware of his presence in the city, took great pains to have it published.

The National Treasury. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The Treasury nov olds \$302,640,062 in bonds to secure national bank rculation, and \$18,626,500 to secure put

Totals......\$3,692,000 \$5,114,000

The Death of Judge Lamont LOCKPORT, Jan. 15 .- The Hon, George D. La ont, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State, died here carly this morning from heart disease. Judge La-mont was appointed to fill the vacancy on the beach of the Supreme Court of the Eighth Judicial District, caused by the resignation of Noah Davis. He flied the unexpired term, and was then chosen for a full term. He represented the people of his Senatorial District in the biate Senate in 1859, succeeding Senator Stowe, who died during his term.

A Verdict Against a Railroad Company. LEBANON, Jan. 15.—The jury in the case of Siza Benson against the Philadelphia and Reading Ratiroad Company, for having taken her beyond Avon

CINCINNATI, Jan. 15.-This morning, while esting the steam boller in the Volksblatt (newspaper) building, the head blew out, striking Albert Weininger an employee, cutting and scalding him so badly that he cannot possibly survive, and seriously injuring William Ranbari, the engineer. The building was not materially lamaged.

The Eastern Railroad.

BOSTON, Jan. 15 .- A plan for placing the Eastern Railroad in the hands of three trustees was adopted at a meeting of the stockholders to-day. The Hon. Charles Allen, William B. Bacon, and Willard G. Phelps were elected trustees. The scan me must have legisla-tive sanction, and will be presented to the Legislature at an early day.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 15 .- In the Kentucky Legis lature to-day the first ballot for Senator resulted as follows: Beck, 40; Williams, 43; Leslie, 29; and Wads-worth, 14. On the second ballot the vote stood: Beck, 50; Williams, 42, Leslie, 29; Wadsworth, 14. Ad-

POUNDING IT WITH AN AXE AND

MAKING A BONFIRE OF IT.

Large Manufactory of the Explosive in Drakeville, N. J.-Two Thousand Pounds Burned in a Jersey City Warehouse. St. Louis, Jan. 14.-Thirty thousand pounds of dynamite are stored in Lowell, a by reason of his skill and honesty; that suburb of this city. The magazine is a small, they had been victimized by dishonest detached, windowless house; and since the tallors, and were pleased to find an honest detached, windowiess house; and since the Bremerhaven disaster this structure has been regarded with apprehension by the residents of the neighborhood. Mr. Julian, the agent in charge, made public tests of the explosive yesterday intended to allay the excitement. Almost everybody has ere this learned that dynamite or giant powder is finely powdered silex, or infu-sorial earth, saturated in three times its weight of nitro-glycerine. It was discovered three years ago by Alfred Nobel, a Swede, and, as generally made, resembles damp Graham flour. It explodes with a force seven and a half times greater than the strongest blasting powder, and in effectiveness is often quite equal to nitro-glycerine itself. The generally accepted idea of the peril of handling it, so Mr. Julian says, is greatly exaggerated. He claims that neither light nor electricity, nor ordinary shocks can possibly explode it. In all the speculations concerning the Bremerhaven disaster, and the stateanother corroborative circumstance, because about that time would have been required to reflect the correctness of the Adriatic's log. The company of the captillation of the control of the captillation of the control of the captillation of the ca ment that clockwork struck the thirty-pound blow, none seem to have doubted that such blow was sufficient to have caused the explo-

An Almost Incredible Story of the Recovery of a Long Lost Treasure
The waiter said there was roast beef,

Maguffin deliberated. The beef would surely be tough, and the mutton tasteless. The Lord only knew what the chicken would be, but Maguffin took the chances, and ordered some of it. Five minutes' patient labor demonstrated that he might as well try to cut up a lignumvitæ bird, and he had just made up his mind that nothing short of a quartz mill could ever disintegrate the fragments, when his knife and darting out of the room.

Later in the evening, after the young lady who thinks she plays like Von Bullow had tired of banging the piano, Maguffin stole quietly down into the parlor, and when curiosity touching his strange conduct had been exhausted he told the stars.

his strange conduct had been exhausted he told this story:

"Forty-seven years ago I was a frisky boy living on a farm in the granite hills of old New Hampshire. There I tell in love with a bright young maideu who eagerly returned my childish affection, and one day while we were playing on the mossy bank of a silvery streamlet she gave to me as a token of her love a little golden ring, which I wore with pride. But that very afternoon on my way home I met some wicked boys from the village who persuaded me to go to a cock fight down back of Deacon Calkins's barn. Almost before I knew it I was taking a great interest in the fight, and handling one of the roosters; and my bird whipped, too; but when the battle was over I had lost my ring. In the excitement it had slipped from my finger, and though I searched earnestly I could not find it. The little girl refused to believe that I had lost it, and gave me up, and perhaps that incident influenced all my future life.

"To-night, while wrestling with my chicken, my knife struck something fhat looked familiar, I took the chicken to my room, got a mallet and a chisel and hacked it to pieces, and behold [here Maguffin held up his hand with the bauble gilttering on it], I found my long lost ring.

"I know now why I could not find my missing treasure—the rooster had swallowed it; but little did I think that after many years I should tackle the same old rooster and regain this relic of my youth on the table of a boarding house in the great city of New York."

The Proposed Division of Queens County.—
A bill for the division of Queens county has been prepered by the sub-committee appointed for that purpose, and after consideration by the full executive committee will be forwarded to Albany. The Hon. L. Bradtori Frince, Senator from the First District, has informed the executive committee that he will stand neutral upon the question of division, although privately he is understood to be objusted to the movement. It is said that the Hon. Townsend D. Cock, Assemblyman from the First District of Queens, is in favor of it, while the Hon. Alvan T. Payne, of the Second District, is known to be strongly opposed. The Defunct Wallkill Bank.

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MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Geo. H. Decker.
a Middletown attorner, has been appointed, by Judge
Sykeman, as Commissioner to go to Rio Janeiro. South
America, to take the testimony of Charles H. Horton,
the asseoning cashier of the defunct Wallkill National
Bank, in sixteen suits brought by the depositors in the
Supreme Court of Orange country sgainst the institution
and John Burroughs, the receiver, to recover for bonds
left in the bank, amounting to \$40,000, alleged to have
been squandered by its officers.

The trial of Rubenstein for the murder of Sarah Alexander at East New York has been definitely sarah Alexander at Last New Fore has been dennicely appointed for the 31st inst. A panel of 300 petit jurors has been summoned from which to select a jury. The trial of Burroughs for the murder of his wife has been fixed for the 24th inst. The third trial of Mrs. Sarah (the right), for the murder of Maggie Hamil, will not be called this month. Some doubts are expressed whether or not the case will be tried again.

Gold from the Centennial Mine LARAMIE CITY, Jan. 15. — One hundred ounces of gold, and a lot of ore, from the Centennial mine, was sent to the United States mint at Denver, and the returns have just own received. The gold assays mine hundred shu three fine in gold, and eighty-six in silver. The quartz assays \$46,780.34 in silver; showing a total of \$17,051.83 per ton of two thousand pounds.

One Foot Cut Off and the other Frozen. One Foot Cut off and the other Frozen.

DOVER, N. H., Jan. 15.—John Daily, a Marlbury section hand on the Boston and Maine Railroad, was found this morning, near Durham depot, with one foot cut off, and his other foot and both ands frozen siff. He was probably lying on the track when the train came slong and ran over him. He made no outcry, and lay unconscious all night.

William Hatt, a Baptist clergyman of East Orange, N. J., was killed on Friday by a train on the Grove street crossing of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Baliroad. How he Paid his Taxes.

Mr. Francis McLinden, saloon keeper on Har-rison avenue, East Newark, has produced a receipt for taxes which the Collector of Taxes says is forged. A Bullet in His Brain.

John Huber of Newark, who shot himself tome time ago, is going about with a built in his brain. Open Sundays from 10 till 2. The new silk Riastic Truss, with clastic pad, is now supplied by the Elastic Truss Company, 683 Broadway, and everywhere supersedes all metal frusses for repture.—Aug PLUCKING A TAILOR.

Two Benevolent Strangers, and a Poor Emigrant's Embarrassments. Early in the week before last two men representing themselves as coming from a large clothing house down town, called upon Anto-Myering, a tailor living in the upper story of 250 West Thirtleth street, and offered him work, saying that he had been recommended to them man ready for employment. They said they would call again one week hence. They called punctually, and while telling the tailor that be might expect a load of clothing momentarily, were interrupted by a knock at the door. Stand-ing outside was a man, apparently an emigrant, who asked whether a tailor of a certain name lived in the house, or, if not, whether they knew where he lived. Mrs. Myering was so elated by where he lived. Mrs. Myering was so elated by the prospect of work that she refused the emigrant admittance, but one of the strangers in the room requested her to 'let the poor man in; possibly they could aid him,' he said. The emigrant said that he had been in this country two days only, that he was a tailor, and that he owned a quantity of cloth which was held in the Custom House for non-payment of duties. He was anxious to find the person for whom he inquired, as he intended to get a loan from him, and so take his goods out of the Custom House. He took from his pocket a package containing two watches, which, he said, he would offer as security for the money. The two strangers were sympathetic, but said that they had no money with them, but they showed two checks, and consulting with Mr. Myering and his wife, told them that the watches were worth two or three hundred dollars, and then prevailed on them to loan the emigrant \$62, all the money they had, the strangers adding \$8 to make up the hundred which the emigrant wanted. Promising Mr. Myering plenty of work, the strangers were away. Then Myering and his wife, reflecting upon what they had done, had the watches examined, and found that they were oroide.

n the award of the Post Office Department for all scales required this year, is a proof that the Old Weigh is very satisfactory to the United States Government. Nearly fifty years of experience in the line of manufacturing has secured tion which distances all competition.-Adv.

Their triumph this week at Washington,

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MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY.
Sun rises... 7 22 | Sun sets... 4 59 | Moon rises.11 1 Sandy Hook.11 33 | Gov. Island.12 22 | Hell Gate... 1 44

Arrived-Saturday, Jan. 15. Steamship Franconia, Portland, mdse, and pass, Bark Primo, Newry, in ballast.

A so the usual river and coastwise vessels.

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MARRIED.

BLANKE-ROHINSON.—On Wednesday, Jsn. 12, at the Church of the Redeemen, by the Rev. W. A. Leonard, rector, George C. Blanke to Lucy R. Robinson, she of Brooklyn.

BROWNING-RUTTER.—On Tuesday, Jsn. 11, at the residence of the bride's brother, by the Rev. Cornelius, B. Smith, assisted by the Rev. J. M. Lenalow, John H. Browning to Miss J. V. R. Rutter, daughter of the late John Rutter of this city. No eards.

CANPENTER—CAROTHEES.—On Wednesday evening, Jan, 12, at the Church on the Heights, Brooklyn, by the Rev. David lights, D. D., James B. Carpenter to Emilie, daughter of J. Carothers, Esq. of Brooklyn.

GLENDINNING-LIVELMORE.—At West Preshysteria Church, 424 st., New York city, on Jan, 12, by the Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Hastings, William Glendining, Esq., of Philadelphia, Pa., to Miss Callle H. Livermete, daughter of Benjamin M. Livermore, Esq., of Morrisania, N. Y.

mother and brothers, 413 West 50th st., on Monday, at 2 o'clock.

NICHOLS.—On Friday, 14th inst., of pneumonia, Silick Nichols, in the 88th veer of the age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funcral from his late residence, 198 East 35th st., on Monday, 17th inst., at 10 A. M.

STAATS.—On Friday, 14th inst., John H. Staats, closest son of Richard H. Staats, age. 48 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funcral from his late residence, 897 6th av., on Monday, 17th inst, at 2 o'clock P. M. His remains will be lasen to the Marble Cemetery in 24th.

SHAW—Calberine Philip, wife of Wm Shaw, and daughter of John Blanchard, after a lingering lilness, aged 88 years, 7 months and 5 days.

The resistives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funcral from her late residence, 206 Monroe st., on Sunday, the 16th inst., at 1 o'clock.

Spottswood, N. J., papers please copy.

TOBIN.—Charles Tobin, youngest on of the late Cornelius and Ellen Tobin, 138 Fast 34th et.

Notice in to-morrow's paper.

WILSON—At Harlem on Saturday, 15th first. Wit.

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Religious Rotices. AT FIFTH AV. BAPTIST CHURCH, Wes

71. 46th st.—Preaching on Sunday by the Rev. Thomas Armitage, D. D., pastor. Morning, 10ts o'clock. Sub-ject: "The Syrophenician Woman." Evening, 745 o'clock, "Am I a Waif?" Sunday school, 9 A. M. Strangers and friends ali greeted a cordial welcome. A DAILY UNION NOONDAY PRAYER between 6th and 7th avs. (the Rev. Mr. Page's), conducted by pastors from different denominations. Come if only for a few moments.

THURCH OF THE HOLY SAVIOUR. (P) CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR, between 3 and 30th sts. - Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. Rev. D. M. McCaffrey will preach. All are welcome.

MRS. E. F. JAY BULIENE (Trance Speaker SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING - the 59th at

the Cambridge Divinity School; "Personal Religion," Church of the Incarnation.
Feb. 6.—Rev. C. George Currie, Rector of St. Luke's Church, Philadelphia: "Reigion in the Family," Church of the Atonement, Madison av. and 28th st. Feb. 13.—Rev. Percy Browne, Rector of St. James's, Boston Highlands: "Temptations and Dangers of Our Social Life," the Church of the Atonement.
Feb. 20.—Rev. Arthur Brooks, Rector of the Church of the Incarnation: "Special Scassons and Agencies of Devotion, 'the Church of the Atonement.
Feb. 27.—Rev. William Kirkus, Rector of Christ Church, Baltimore: "The Sunday School," the Church of the Atonement.
Services to commence at 7:30 o'clock,

a gian) with discourse, on Sunday morning, on "The Nature of Parables and the Reason the Lord gives for Speaking in them." 114 East 35th st. 45 TH STREET AFRICAN M. E. CHURCH.
Services at the usual hours. In the morning the Rev. Prof. A. Libeartman Loansberry, D. D., Li.D., will preach his larewell sermon. Topic "Christian Love." Evening A graduate of the Divinity School will preach on "Caristian Union." All are invited.

Religious Motices. AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL (Trinity A Parish), 262 and 264 Sowery, bet. Prince and Houseon state, atrangers are always welcome. Rector, the Rev. Morgan Dix, S. T. D., Clergyman in charge. Rev. Arthur C. Kimber, M. A. The regular Sunday services are at 10-30 A. M. and 7-30 P. M., the Sunday service overy Saurday at 2 P. M. At every service in the chapel all the seats are free.

AT THE BROOK I. VN INSTITUTE, Washington st., corner of Concord, Emma Hardinge

Am I Going?" Solo and Congregational singing, accompanied by the organ and cornet. Children's Progressive Lyccum at 10:30 A. M.

A NNIE EVA FAY, the celebrated spiritual physical test medium, lately from the Queen's drawing
rooms, Hanover sq. London; also, Crystal Palace,
Sydenham; endorsed by Wm. Crooks, F. R., and other
members of the Royal Society, will give ber marvellous
seance in the light, tais evening, at pariors No. 10
West 24th st. (opposite Fifth Avenue Hotel), at 7:30. A NNUNCIATION CHURCH, 14th st., between den and 7th avs., Rev. William J. Seabury, rector, Sunday, 16th inst., Holy Communion 7td. A. M.; Morning Prayer, Litany, Ante-Communion, and (sermon, 10td A. M.; Evening Prayer (choral), 4 f. M.; service and sermon in the German language, 7td P. M.

AUXILIARY to the Friday evening meetings at Renj. Albro's.—Singers, S53 West 30th st. Will be progressed to sing all the popular solos and hymns of

A T ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Clinton st., cor.
Carroll, Brooklyn, the Rev. G. C. Houghton of St.,
Chrysostom's Chapel, N. Y., will officiate at morning
service, and the Rev. Dr. Snively of Grace Church,
Brooklyn, will officiate at evening service.

A CONFERENCE of Spiritualists is held at the Harvard Rooms, 6th av. and 42d st., Sunday, at 24 and 7% o'clock. The phenomena, philosophy, and re-ligion of Spiritualism fully discussed. Able speakers and good music. All cordially invited. A MERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION.-The at Robinson Hall, 16th st., near Broadway, to-day, at 3, P. M. W. H. Barnes, President; L. C. Cole, Secretary.

A T CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES, termer Ninth av. and 28th st., Sunday, 16 h Inst. the Rev. Samuel Hall of Morristow, N. J., will preach at 106 A. M. and 74 P. M. services.

pastor, wil preach at 10% A. M. an 1 73g P. M. Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Seats free. A LBRO'S MEETING for prayer and testimenies. gregational singing. Fridays, 7 P. M.; books furnished;

A FREE CONFERENCE of Sprittalist will to held at 15 Broadway, Brook yn, E. D., on Sunday, BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH, corner Bed-ford and Downing sts.-Preaching Sunday, 16th inst. by the pastor, the Rev. L. G. Barrett. Sunject at

BISHOP SNOW at the University, Washington Square, Sunday, at 3 P. M. Subject: "The Coming Mighty Crash."

e service at 11 A. M. and 3% P. M. The rector or. Divine service at 11 A. M. ant 4 P. M. EAST BAPTIST CHIRCH, corner Mad t 10% A. M. nd 7% P. M. A cordial welcome extended o all. Seats free.

PREACHING IN DR. SCIDDER'S CON-gregational Church, Brooklyn, Hancock St., on Sun-day, Sanuary 16: in the morning, at 10:30, by the pas-ter, in the evening, at 7:30 by the Key. Henry Ward Brecher, Discourse on the Seventh Commandment

REV. D. HENRY MILLER, D.D., paster of the Noble Street Baptist (burch, Brooklyn, E. D., will preach morning and evening. The morning will be the first anniversary sermon of his castorate.

R ELIGIOUS SERVICES held every Sunday af-ternoon, at 3 o'clock, in Americus Hall, 157 Grand tt, Brooklyn, E.D. All are cordially invited. CECOND Mission Baptist Church, corner Clinton and Grand sts., Rev. Samuel Alman, pastor. Preaching at half past 10 and at half past 7. Baptism at the close of the evening sermon. A cordial welcome is given to all. Seats free. Revival meetings will be held every evening during the week.

SIXTEENTH BAPTIST CHURCH, West 10th

S.T. ANN'S CHURCH, 18th at, near 5th ar.; free seate; Sunday services at 7 and 10:30 A.M., 4 and 7:30 P. M., and for deaf mutes at 2:45 P. M.

Prince FIFTH UNION PRAISE AND Prayer Meeting of Churches in that part of the city with be field at the fledford Street M. E. Church (fev. Mr. Gregory, e-riser of Morton and Bedford sis, this issuitary afternoon, from 4 to 5. Pastors will be present and assist. As this is a Union meeting, those interested are invited to be present and take part. The Moody and Sankey cotiection of hymns will be used. THE RELIGIO-SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

THE SPIRITUAL INVESTIGATION SO-ciety inect at Macpherson dan, corner sittle st, and Broadway at 25, P.M. At 7, P. M. Prof. Geo. P. Clarke, the American Traveller, will fecture. Subject, "Voices from the Control Islands."

THE REV. PROF. BUFLL. D. D., of the at St. Augustine's Chapet (17th ity Parish), 202 and 204 Bowery, between Prince and Houston sts. Service at half past serves.